

—THE—
Lexington Intelligencer

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President
JAMES M. COX

For Vice-President
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

For U. S. Senator
BRECKINRIDGE LONG

For Governor
JOHN M. ATKINSON

For Lieutenant-Governor
CARTER M. BUFORD

For Secretary of State
JOHN L. SULLIVAN

For State Auditor
GEORGE H. MIDDLEKAMP

For State Treasurer
JOHN H. STONE

For Attorney General
WILLIS H. MEREDITH

For Supreme Judge (No. 1)
WILLIAM T. RAGLAND

For Supreme Judge (No. 2)
FRED L. WILLIAMS

For Supreme Judge (No. 2.)
JOHN I. WILLIAMSON

For Judge Kansas City Court of Appeals
JAMES ELLISON

For Member of Congress
SAM C. MAJOR

For State Senator
J. B. HEREFORD

For Representative
HATFORD BRUNK

For Judge County Court (Western District)
JOHN F. LARKIN

For Judge County Court (Eastern District)
JAMES L. BRAY

For Sheriff
LESLIE MITCHELL

For Prosecuting Attorney
C. A. KEITH

For County Treasurer
J. C. SHELTON

For County Assessor
CLARENCE L. KENNEY

For County Surveyor
CHARLES H. SWIFT

For Public Administrator
W. J. SYDNOR

For County Coroner
F. W. MANN

For Constable Lexington Township
J. F. CAGLEY

"Too much Johnson" is one of the many causes of Senator Harding's floundering.

Marshall Stimson of Los Angeles, California, former campaign manager for Senator Hi-

ram Johnson, has declared for Cox and Roosevelt and the League of Nations.

No. Senator Harding will not meet Governor Cox in joint debate on the League of Nations. The Senator's manager says the challenge is "absurd." Wouldn't the dear old Senator cut a sorry figure in a debate on any subject?

Land owners all over Missouri will feel perfectly safe from exorbitant taxation when John L. Sullivan is again elected Secretary of State and State Treasurer Geo. H. Middlekamp is elected State Auditor. With the election of these two men they will know full well that taxation will not be increased and that land will not be expected to bear more than its just share. Tax commissions may come and tax commissions may go, but John L. Sullivan and George H. Middlekamp will never as members of the state board of equalization, permit an unjust valuation to be placed on the farms and city homes of the people of this state.

COX THE PROGRESSIVE

FROM THE SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN
There were no followers of Mr. Roosevelt in 1912 more sincere and zealous than Mr. Ikkes, Bainbridge Colby, Matthew Hale, John M. Parker, Judge Ben Lindsay, Francis J. Heney and George Rublee. The fact that they are all with the Democrats as against Harding this year indicates the choice that true progressives must make as between the democratic and republican candidate.

Mr. Harding's election could not possibly promote progressive causes.

Governor Cox is pre-eminent by the more progressive of the two candidates. His record as Governor of Ohio is the record of a progressive or it is nothing. And no one can dismiss as negligible Ohio's laws for the protection of women and children in industry, for workmen's insurance, for the protection of widows and orphans, for the protection of workers' health, prison reform, school reform and budget reform.

There is no possible doubt about the prospects of progressivism. If the country wants reaction it won't elect Cox.

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Tickets for the Gunsauls lecture at Murrell Auditorium Wednesday, October 27, are on sale at Crenshaw & Young's.

NEW WAY TO TAKE PHOTOS

By Means of Luminous Paint Copies of Plates and Engravings Are Now Made.

An ingenious method of making photographic copies of plates and engravings in books that cannot be removed from the libraries, and where the use of the camera is prohibited, has been devised by Mr. Jervis-Smith, an Englishman, an exchange says.

He coats a cardboard with luminous paint, exposes it to sunlight or electric arc light, and then places it at the back of the engraving, while a dry photographic plate is placed on the face of the engraving. The book is closed, and after a period varying from eighteen minutes to one hour, depending largely on the thickness of the paper, a satisfactory negative is produced. The book is inclosed in a black cloth during the manipulation, from which the book takes no harm.

LEFT LEGACY TO HIS HORSE

Soldier Named His Pet as Beneficiary of \$10,000 War Insurance Policy.

Knipflow, a 13-year-old stallion, was the beneficiary named in the \$10,000 war insurance policy carried by Henry K. Thurman of Memphis, Tenn., and his aunt, Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Buffalo, is complying with the terms of the policy, says a dispatch from that city to the New York Tribune. Thurman died in action overseas.

The facts of the case came out when Mrs. Mitchell sought to have Knipflow placed among the mounts of Troop 1, state guard, in the armory here. She said Thurman was much attached to the horse and, having no near relatives who would suffer through his death, he decided to provide for the animal's care in case he did not return. The surplus above the cost of the horse's keep goes to Mrs. Mitchell.

MAKE IT EASY FOR SILAS.

Employer—Now, Silas, I want you to be present when I deliver this speech.

Silas—Yes, sah.

Employer—I want you to start the laughter and applause. Every time I take a drink of water you applaud; and every time I wipe my forehead with my handkerchief you laugh.

Silas—You better switch them signals, boss. It's heap mo' liable to make me laugh to see you standing up dar deliberately takin' a drink o' water.

MIXED HER METAPHORS.

Among the humors of the campaign for woman's suffrage is the following "bull," which we may remark, is about as good as anything in this line ever perpetrated by one of the opposing set. Indignant over something, we forget exactly what a suffragist once exclaimed, "This action is almost as if the senate had hurled its glove into the teeth of the advancing wave that is sounding the clarion of equal rights."

TIME FOR ACTION.

Harry and his Araminta strolled over the green and perfumed meadow prating playfully of love. In the course of their enchanting perambulations they chanced upon a bull and a skittish one at that. "Oh," cried Araminta to her valiant swain, "he's making straight for us. What shall we do?" "Here," roared resourceful Harry, "don't stand there doing nothing. Come and help me climb this tree."

MODESTY OF THE GREAT.

"It's a good thing we can't see ourselves as others see us," someone remarked to Whistler.

"Isn't it, though," replied the artist. "I know in my own case I should grow intolerably conceited."

—Boston Transcript.

DEFINED.

"What does it mean by 'being candid,' pa?"

"Speaking unto others as you would not like them to speak to you."

THE LESSER EVIL.

"Does your wife sing to the baby when he cries?"

"Not now. The people in the next flat notified us that they preferred to hear the baby cry."

ELI'S GROWING IN CHURCH

Said to Spring From the Grave of the "Man of Ross," a Local Celebrity of Eighteenth Century.

In the right transept of the parish church of Ross, Herefordshire, are two sturdy young elms, which rise from the ground at the base of the wall.

The story goes that they spring from the grave of the "Man of Ross," a local celebrity of the eighteenth century, who did much to beautify the town and neighborhood with trees and shrubs. The appearance of trees on his grave was regarded as so appropriate that they were allowed to grow. It is more likely, however, that they were shoots from an elm root outside, which found their way in by an interstice in the masonry.

The trees flourished for many years in their unusual situation, until some building operations interfered with them. At present they are leafless, though one is said to be showing new signs of life.—London Tit-Bits.

EXIT THE CANE AND WHIP

Factories That Formerly Made These Articles Have Almost Ceased to Exist.

Are canes extinct? Has the automobile chased the horsewhip out of business? Has the umbrella given way to the waterproof coat?

The United States forest service and the New York state college, which have been making a joint survey of the wood-using industries of the state of New York, have reached such a conclusion by the answers to their questionnaires.

They find that in 1912 there were several cane, whip and umbrella-handle manufacturers in New York; but today there is not a single manufacturer of walking-sticks or whips in the state, and only one manufacturer of umbrella-handles.—New York World.

ETHAN ALLEN NOT A CITIZEN.

Ethan Allen was never technically a citizen of the United States, due to a boundary dispute between New York and Vermont. Vermont did not join the Union until after his death, the Detroit News recalls. Allen was a red-blooded fighter. He led the Green Mountain boys to capture Fort Ticonderoga. He was born in Litchfield, Conn., Jan. 10, 1737, and died Feb. 13, 1789. While he fought for the principles of the nation, he was barred, technically, from citizenship, because of the fact that the territory where he was born was not a part of the Union.

THE LATEST STYLES.

"William Dean Howells," said an editor, "often joked about the latest styles."

"The minister made a witty reference to the latest style in his sermon, didn't he?" Mr. Howells said one morning to a young lady in New York.

"Did he? How," asked the young lady.

"Why, didn't you notice?" said Mrs. Howells. "He chose his text from Revelations."

SELF-EFFACEMENT.

"Leonidas!" exclaimed Mrs. Meekton, "are you aware that I was reading my essay on politics aloud to you?"

"Yes, my dear."

"But you went to sleep."

"Why not? You removed every problem so completely that I saw no further reason for retaining personal consciousness."

PA'S HANDY EXCUSE.

"Ma insists on a change in government."

"That so? What particular thing is she opposed to?"

"The income tax."

"The income tax?"

"Yep. Says ever since that was put in force Pa has always had an installment falling due every time she has wanted a new dress."

SLIGHTLY OFF.

"What's this 'proletariat' I read about in the papers, Mike?"

"It's what the cowboys use to ketch wild horses with, ye ignoramus."

NOTHING MORE.

"Get anything in your cellar to keep you warm next winter?"

"Nothing but coal."

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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